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POWERFUL CHICAGO-NEW YORK BAND OF WHITE SLAVERS BROKEN UP

*Conviction of Nino Sacco in New York Brings to Light
Real White Slave Ring That Operated Here
and in the East*

In the conviction of Nino Sacco on a charge of white slavery in New York the government appears to have finally broken up a genuine white slave gang that operated from New York and Chicago across the seas to Italy and which committed many murders to cover up its crimes.

Nino Sacco operated the Chicago end of the syndicate. His "woman," Jennie Durno, operated a resort at 105 W. Twenty-first street. Sacco transacted most of his business in the notorious cafe formerly operated by Jim Colosimo, Italian boss of the old redlight district, at Twenty-first street and Armour avenue.

The gang was broken up when federal officers, headed by Bert J. Meyer, former ass't U. S. special agent, raided the resort owned by the Durno woman following an exposure made by Rose Rossi, a young Italian girl, who had been lured from New York to Chicago and placed in the Durno joint.

The raid took place on October 23, 1912. Sacco escaped at the time by jumping to Canada. He was finally caught in December of that year. He was convicted, but later released on bonds of \$1,500, pending a new trial. His conviction yesterday is regarded as final.

One of the women caught in the raid on the Twenty-first street joint